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Board hopes to reach agreement with ETFO

*Tentative deal with
secondary union sets
optimistic tone*

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Students in Haliburton County are heading back to the classroom next week and for the majority of them, school life will follow a normal routine.

After months of negotiations, a tentative agreement between the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and the province was reached on Aug. 20, with details yet to be released to the public.

Although the agreement hasn't been ratified, an action both the province and unions are expecting later in September, the resolution means high school students can expect to see after-school sports, extra-curriculars and field trips this school year.

"It has been tentatively agreed to by all parties," said chairwoman of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board of trustees, Louise Clodd. "By giving the pro-

see ELEMENTARY page 2



Opera studio stages Figaro

The Highlands Opera Studio's staging of *Le Nozze di Figaro* (*The Marriage of Figaro*) includes from left, Anthony Boxell as Basilio; Jan Vaculik as Figaro; Valérie Bélanger as his love interest Susanna; Jillian Yemen as Marcellina; and Dann Mitton as Bartolo. Performances will be sung in Italian with English surtitles and is from Sept. 1 to 3 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. More on page 22.

/DARREN LUM Staff

\$600,000 gap on Head Lake bridge work

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Repairs to the Head Lake bridge, near Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, are going to cost Haliburton County

\$600,000 more than anticipated.

Earlier this year, the county learned it would receive \$780,000 from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund towards the rehabilitation of the bridge, which has been on the municipality's to-do list for years.

It requires repairs to piers, pier caps and abutments, patching of deteriorating concrete and replacement drain decks and railings, among other improvements.

The provincial funding was to pay for

see COUNTY page 3



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Arts council gets provincial support

The Haliburton Highlands Arts Council announced it received operational funding for the next three years from the Ontario Arts Council.

In a press release, the local arts council said the multi-year commitment was about \$9,000 per year to go to general operations.

Voyageur Cup looking for paddlers

This year, the Voyageur Cup – the longstanding canoe race tradition on Head Lake in Haliburton – is taking place Sunday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

Put on by the Haliburton Rotary Club, the event includes a timed event with heats of three canoes per heat. The overall best time wins the cup.

The canoes are provided by Camp Wanakita, so all participants need is their paddles and PFDs. Entry is \$20 a person or \$160 a team. (Teams include 10 paddlers.) Tax receipts are given out for donations of \$20 or more. All funds raised sponsor Haliburton County children attending camp in Haliburton.

Registration forms can be dropped off at Sun Life at 253 Highland St. in Haliburton. Service clubs, corporate teams, school staff, association teams, family teams are all welcome. A free barbecue will be served by the Rotary Club for all teams. To register, contact Richard van Nood at 705-457-1500 or thedriversedge1996@gmail.com.

Elementary teachers' union returns to bargaining Sept. 1

from page 1

vincial agreement, it means we can start our secondary schools without any disruption.”

OSSTF spokesperson Lori Foote said the tentative agreement has been endorsed by the federation’s leaders and it will be going out to the members for a vote during the first couple of weeks in September.

“All sanctions have been suspended until ratification,” said Foote. “We wanted a collective agreement for our members and we’ve been working towards getting that.”

If the agreement is not ratified, both sides will head back to the bargaining table. The OSSTF spokesperson would not comment on what the likelihood of that happening was.

Bargaining continues at the elementary school level, as the Elementary Teachers’ Federation of Ontario is set to go back to the bargaining table Sept. 1.

On Aug. 20, ETFO announced they will begin phase 2 of a work-to-rule action, which means teachers and occasional teachers will not carry out all of their normal duties for the 2015-2016 school year.

Although they will carry out their instructional duties and provide voluntary extra-curricular activities, activities they will not do include: participate in field trips, collect money for school-related activities or participate in fundraising activities, respond to any electronic communication from the principal or vice-principal outside of the instructional day except where there is a safety issue involved, collect or distribute to students any paperwork required by the school or school board or attend open houses or meet the teacher nights outside of the school day, according to a news release issued by the ETFO.

“That’s the position that we have been presented with by ETFO,” said Clodd. “But there are scheduled meetings with the province and the Ontario Public School Board ... we are hopeful that another tentative agreement can be reached and then we can go on and do our local negotiations.”

In the release issued by ETFO, president Sam Hammond argues the government has “stood silently by.”

“We will stay the course to protect teacher professionalism and teachers’ ability to use professional judgment when providing instruction to students,” says Hammond in the release. “While we have agreed to return to the bargaining table on Sept. 1, there must be movement at the table towards a fair collective bargaining agreement

that respects teacher working conditions and student learning conditions.”

Clodd said the recent progress made by the OSSTF and the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association towards tentative agreements is a positive sign for the board.

“We’re hoping that through these negotiations a tentative agreement will be reached and then go out to all parties to be ratified and that we can continue on doing what is best for our students,” said the chairwoman.

Both elementary and secondary school teachers have been without a contract since August 2014, with some boards going on strike earlier this year.

ETFO began a province-wide administrative work-to-rule action for all teachers and occasional teachers on May 11, 2015.

The first day of the 2015-2016 school year is Sept. 8.

This past weekend the Canadian Union of Public Employees voted in favour of escalating job action, starting Sept. 10. According to a release issued by CUPE on Aug. 30, the action will begin with work-to-rule and gradually increase to rotating strikes and potentially a full-scale province-wide strike.

CUPE represents 55,000 education workers, which range from educational assistants, office administrators, custodians, tradespeople, instructors, library technicians, etc.

“

While we have agreed to return to the bargaining table on Sept. 1, there must be movement at the table towards a fair collective bargaining agreement that respects teacher working conditions and student learning conditions.

— ETFO president Sam Hammond

CUPE vows action on government cuts

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

A representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees was in Haliburton on Aug. 28 to condemn the provincial government for a funding freeze on hospitals they say is the cause of belt tightening at Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

President of the Ontario Council Of Hospital Unions, CUPE, Micheal Hurley visited Haliburton hospital to speak about the cuts and comments Hurley said were made by HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian about the sustainability of both the Haliburton and Minden locations, as well as organizational changes being made within the system.

“When he said that two hospital sites, two long-term care facilities, two ER sites were uneconomical and hinted that they weren’t sustainable, it suggested to us – and we could be wrong – that what’s coming for the communities is the potential closure of one of those ERs, one of those hospitals, one of those long-term care facilities,” Hurley said.

Although Eskedjian could not be reached for a response to Hurley’s comment as of press time, a statement he issued Aug. 26, said the organizational changes made to the HHHS system were integration initiatives meant to deliver health services in a more co-ordinated way.

“The organizational changes that we have undergone and the significant additional funding we have received

to develop new community programs is positioning HHHS to deliver services across a continuum of care ... in a more co-ordinated way across our HHHS teams and with our partners,” his statement read.

The funding received is an addition \$1.1 million given to HHHS by the province in the last year.

Hurley said he blames the province for not adequately passing on money earmarked for health care from the federal transfer system to hospitals such as HHHS.

“When [Eskedjian] mentioned that because of the cuts in the federal transfers ... that he anticipates there will be further budget cuts on top of what’s already a funding problem for the hospitals, it would suggest that things get worse here, they don’t get better,” he said.

Hurley said CUPE hopes to have public meetings in the fall to rally support behind the union in encouraging the province to lift the freeze and increase funding to hospitals.

He said he has met with Minister of Health Eric Hoskins to discuss the issue, but that Hoskins remains dedicated to the current funding model.

Eskedjian’s statement said HHHS is “committed to exploring different ways of improving and sustaining our services for the long-term to ensure that HHHS is always able to meet the needs of a growing and aging population in the Highlands. This will include consulting with the Highlands communities throughout the planning process.”

No mention was made of possible hospital or other site closures and no information could be found suggesting closures were possible or had been discussed.




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County to use reserves and delay projects to complete Head Lake Bridge repairs

from page 1

54 per cent of the estimated \$1.2-million project, the rest of the bill being footed by the county.

A later inspection of the bridge by consulting firm Greer Galloway, which the county sole-sourced for engineering work on the project, revealed corrosion of the bridge's columns.

A "jacketing" process – outfitting the corroding columns with steel jackets – bumped up Greer Galloway's previous estimate to approximately \$1.4 million.

The construction job was put out to tender, with the bids opened earlier this month. When the bid envelopes were opened, all of the five bids the county received were much higher than the project estimate, ranging from \$2.1 to \$2.9 million.

"You can imagine how shocked some of us were in the room at that time," said treasurer Laura Janke during an Aug. 26 county council meeting.

The job will go to Carlington Construction Inc. and with a slight revision of the work to be done, the price tag is being lowered by some \$150,000.

However, with \$1.4 million and change budgeted for the project, "we've got almost a \$600,000 problem," Janke said.

A condition of the provincial funding is that the work must be completed by the end of 2016, or the county would lose the grant.

Janke's recommendation was to proceed with the project, drawing the extra money from reserves and delaying a couple of other roads projects, including repairs to the Dark Lake bridge and Walling's culvert.

That recommendation means that the bridge reserve that was scheduled to be at about \$580,000 at the end of 2016 will be at about \$320,000.

"I feel this project is important enough and big enough to go ahead and draw that money from reserve," Janke said.

"We must do this," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, adding that he wasn't sure how the corroding columns



Repairs to the Head Lake bridge near HHSS will cost about \$600,000 more than anticipated./ DARREN LUM Staff

weren't obvious until a later inspection. "I boated under that bridge for 45 years. I'm not sure I buy that those are unforeseen costs."

Bob Galloway of Greer Galloway was in council chambers on Wednesday.

"We don't know how to explain that," Galloway said of the large difference between his firm's estimate and the contractors' bids. "Generally, our estimates are good. In this case, it didn't work."

Galloway felt the bid prices were exceptionally high.

"Maybe there are just a lot of jobs out there and they're bidding high," suggested Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen noted there was a consistency in most of the bids.

"Then they're all trying to gouge us, and I don't think that's the case," Danielsen said.



Councillors agreed with Janke's recommendation, voting to move ahead with the work.

"However, if we drain the reserves, that money should be put back," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

The Head Lake bridge was built in 1963.

Two charged with impaired driving

Members from the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police have charged two drivers with impaired driving offences in two separate incidents over the weekend.

On Friday, Aug. 28, shortly after 7:30 p.m., the police received a report of a single vehicle rollover on Highway 35 near Hounsell Lane in Minden Hills.

Police determined that the driver of the vehicle had been consuming alcohol and arrested him at the scene and transported to the detachment for further tests.

The male driver did not sustain any injuries. A 43-year-old man from Niagara Falls has been charged with impaired driving and driving with more than 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 7.

In a separate incident, on Friday, Aug. 28 shortly after 7:30 p.m., OPP were conducting traffic duties on Hodgson Road in the Dysart et al when they stopped a vehicle for a Highway Traffic Act infraction.

Police determined the driver had been consuming alcohol and arrested him at the scene and transported to the detachment for further tests.

A 61-year-old man of Dysart et al has been charged with lacking care and control while impaired and care and control over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 7.

Submitted by the OPP

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DeBruin to embark on third Yukon Quest

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

They may say the third time is a charm, but for Hank DeBruin the chance to participate in the Yukon Quest will be anything but charming.

The local musher and husky lover will be packing up his dogs and gear this coming winter as he takes on the Yukon Quest, after a one-year hiatus from racing.

DeBruin, 52, has been competing in events such as the Iditarod and Hudson Bay Quest every year since 2010, with the exception of 2015.

He took a break last winter so that he and his wife Tanya McCready-DeBruin could focus on the expansion of Winterdance Dogsled Tours, their year round business.

However now DeBruin is ready to begin the months-long preparation needed to participate in the Quest, which officially begins on February 6, 2016.

The 1,000 mile international race begins in Fairbanks, Alaska and eventually ends in Whitehorse, Yukon.

A "veteran" at the race, DeBruin is very much looking forward to competing again, he told the paper.

Training will begin this September and entail months of preparation, for both him and the dogs.

"Every September Hank starts with his veteran race team and adds in the top younger dogs that he thinks might make the team," McCready-DeBruin told the paper. "They start out running a couple of miles every day and gradually like any

athlete work on increasing their endurance."

As time passes, the team is narrowed down to the dogs showing the most potential and passion.

"Before snow is on the ground, the team will have run between 500-800 miles," said DeBruin.

Training increases throughout the winter months and as the mileage becomes greater so does the calorie intake.

"The goal of fall training is also to introduce the dogs to as many conditions, both trail and environment wise as possible," said DeBruin. "You try to simulate what they might experience in the race as best you can in Ontario."

Once snow is on the ground, the daily mileage increases quickly.

"The goal before they leave for the race is to have a least 2,000 miles of training," said DeBruin. "Running is done at night as well as during the daytime."

Aside from preparing the dogs, DeBruin must also be prepared, as the race is not only physically tough, but mentally and emotionally as well.

One of the biggest challenges is preparing the drop bags, which store everything DeBruin and his team will require on the trail, including food (for both him and the dogs), blankets, medications, headlamps, batteries and much more.

"All these individual bags are put into a large container and shipped to Whitehorse usually about three weeks before we leave for the race," said McCready-DeBruin. "This is sometimes the most nerve racking as it is imperative that everything they need for the race is in those



Haliburton's Hank DeBruin is embarking on another Yukon Quest this winter, marking the third time the musher has taken on the challenge. DeBruin will begin intense training for the event this September, with the Quest officially starting Feb. 6, 2016. /Photo submitted

bags ... nothing can be added to the bags once they leave and no supplies can be given to a musher along the trail."

To participate in the Yukon Quest costs the couple about \$20,000, which is lower than when DeBruin first began his racing career, as gear can be used from year to year.

Most of the expense comes from the cost of fuel to get there and back, a \$2,500 entry fee, costs for shipping supplies, travel expenses, veterinary care and more.

McCready-DeBruin estimates it will cost \$5,000 just to feed the dogs, with \$4,000 for raw meat cut specially by grocery stores and \$1,000 for kibble.

However these numbers don't deter the couple who are passionate about their dogs and racing. Not only is McCready-DeBruin confident there will be more Quests in her husband's future, the legacy is now being passed down to their eldest son Logan, who has plans to run the Junior Iditarod in 2017, starting his long distance racing career.

Although the couple's four children would love to embark on the trip with their dad, it will only be McCready-

DeBruin and her brother Ward who assist Hank at the Yukon Quest, as the trip is too onerous for children.

Like the many races before, DeBruin will be cheered on by his hometown community of Haliburton, who have always been supportive of his career, said McCready-DeBruin.

"Many of the Facebook community that follow the race and cheer the team on are from Haliburton," she said.

While there are negatives to competing in the Yukon Quest, mainly the long drives there and back, the positives outweigh them and are the reason DeBruin is heading back to the Yukon this winter.

"The solitude of the trail and travelling that terrain with your amazing dogs, terrain that dog teams 100 years ago used to travel during the gold rush to deliver supplies and mail," said DeBruin on highlights of the race. "Time also stops out there. There is nothing urgent other than getting to the next checkpoint, no agendas, no calls, no worries, nothing, just you, your dog team and the trail. You live 100 per cent in the moment."

HE Plein Air festival coming soon

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

Already seeing an increase in registered participants over last year's Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival, organizer Gary Blundell is excited to see the results of the four-day event Sept. 10 to 13.

The festival concludes with a sale of the artists' works at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce Sept. 13 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Blundell says he has spent many hours this summer advertising the outdoor painting festival to artists and art groups across the province and even into Quebec.

Although the painters may be coming from far and wide, the art will be from right here at home. All the artists participating in the sale will be allowed to display a maximum of six pieces, all which have to have been painted outside and at least three of which had to have been created at this year's festival.

"Half of the work at the show will be created at this year's show," Blundell said. "It's a reflection of this community."

The art usually ranges in price from \$100 to \$400 each. A price tag Blundell says isn't prohibitive for entry level collectors or those looking to spruce up their

home.

"I think the main thing is that you are able to buy a piece that was made in your backyard," he said. "People want a little piece of art that is representative of where they are."

Only paintings will be featured in the show, although Blundell has said previously that the show might expand to include other types of art in the future.

The plein air artists taking part in the weekend will be required to paint entirely outside, although they are free to choose the location within the community. Blundell has suggested 14 sites the painters might like to try, and hikers are free to explore those sites throughout the weekend in the hopes of running across an artist at work.

"This is their whole *raison d'être*, to make works outside," Blundell said of the artists.

"It's very Group of Seven," he said. "It is a Canadian tradition."

Almost all the funds from the sale go to the artist themselves with a small percentage going to cover administrative costs for organizing the show.

For more information on the sale, or to register as a participant more information can be found at highlandseastpleinair.wordpress.com.

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Honeydew could be the sticky culprit

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The sticky residue being found on vehicles, patio furniture and everything outside around Haliburton County could be the result of excrement or “honeydew” from plant eating insects such as aphids or scales, says one entomology professor.

Tory Hill resident Grant McNeil first noticed sticky residue several weeks ago at his property and contacted the *Echo*, asking if anyone else encountered the same thing. He provided a couple of links from other media reporting a similar scenario.

Residue was found in Tory Hill, Minden, Haliburton and West Guilford. *Echo* columnist and Tory Hill resident Belinda Gallagher noticed the residue and suggested it may be aphids.

University of Toronto professor Sandy Smith, who has conducted research in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve for 20 years with the exception of this past year, verified the theories.

“Without actually seeing the trees, this ‘sticky residue’ problem sure sounds like insects (aphids or scales, both plant-sucking insects) in trees (probably

maple). These periodic eruptions or outbreaks are irregular but not that unusual,” she said.

Smith specializes in forest entomology, biological control, biodiversity indices, and insect behaviour.

The exact cause for this widespread effect is not clear, Smith adds.

Without extensive research, it’s difficult to know whether the triggers for these outbreak events are correlated to where it happens, warm winters, dry or wet spring and summer season.

“There is little research on this phenomenon and it requires looking back over the previous year or two and knowing what happened,” she said.

“Because it is not really a major economic problem, but more of a homeowner/cottager/aesthetic problem, there is little interest in it until some event like this happens, and then it seems to go away by itself the following year (so interest wains).”

As far as whether a wet or a dry spring can lead to outbreaks is not really clear.

However, the combination of climatic/environmental events (low overwintering mortality, low predation, good plant food, strong reproduction and survival) does enable aphid and scale populations to grow.

“When this happens it can be very extensive and surprising to people who have never experienced it before. As I said, aphids are fairly common on individual trees in urban settings, and this is often linked to trees that are under stress. The stress could vary, but may be drought, flooding, winter salt, flash heat or cold, or any number of other issues trees face regularly (especially in the city).”

Unlike urban settings where individual trees with the aphids can be addressed, cottage areas are too large for such resolutions.

“There is not much that can be done about honeydew from aphid-feeding in trees, especially when it is so extensive and irregular. Other than washing insects off the leaves (if they are aphids; not scales) or using dish soap in water to kill them, which really only works for individual trees. At the cottage, the size of the problem is too large for this. If/when the problem goes away (probably it will not be seen next year), there is no interest (or much ability) in figuring out what drives these crazy up and down swings in populations, so we can only marvel (and sometimes complain!),” she said.

These outbreaks stress trees, but do not directly cause death to trees.

“Trees don’t usually die, and are rarely damaged other than leaf discolouration and early drop in the year of the outbreak. Insect outbreaks like this set back tree growth in a given year, but unless there is secondary infection by plant diseases (fungi, bacteria, viruses), most of the trees bounce back the following year when the insect populations collapse. If insect populations remain high, then this will be stressful for trees, and with climate change raising summer/winter temperatures more generally, we might expect to see more frequent outbreaks in coming years,” she said.

“

Aphids are fairly common on individual trees in urban settings, and this is often linked to trees that are under stress.

— University of Toronto professor Sandy Smith

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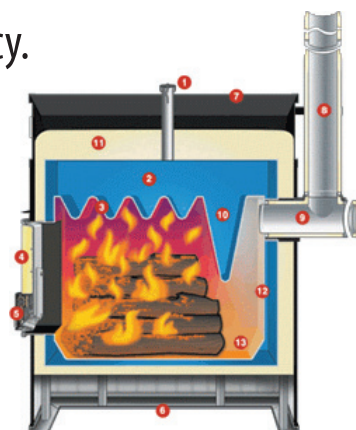
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• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275
Published by White Pine Media Corp

DAVID ZILSTRA, Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,
david.zilstra@gmail.com

JENN WATT, Managing Editor
ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER MCEATHRON, Admin
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
chad@haliburtonpress.com

ANGELICA INGRAM, Reporter,
ext. 40, angelica@haliburtonpress.com

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

ELIZABETH BATE, Reporter,
elizabeth@haliburtonpress.com

BRITTANY BOUDREAU,
Production Coordinator
brittany@haliburtonpress.com

ANDREA HILLO, Production

LAURA CHOWZUN, Production

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

JENNIFER LITTLE, Sales,
ext. 42, jenniferl@haliburtonpress.com

PAUL BANELOPOULOS, Sales
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Web of attractions

MY GRANDPARENTS make an effort to visit me on a regular basis. They're from southwestern Ontario, so the trek is a bit grueling and when they visit, I feel a responsibility to show them the sights.

A few weeks ago, they came up for a day and I took them to Minden's Wild Water Preserve. After spending about an hour there, my grandmother turned to me and said, "Thank you so much for bringing us here. It's beautiful."

I couldn't believe that in the eight years I've lived in the Highlands, I never thought of bringing my grandparents to the awe-inspiring whitewater on Horseshoe Lake Road.

It had just skipped my mind.

As I wrote the story for this week's paper about the tourism industry, this experience with my grandparents came back to mind. When guests visit, we feel like we've become unofficial ambassadors for the area. We want them to have a great experience. We introduce them to the owners of the local restaurants and we take them to the coolest places. We offer them local wine or beer, take them to the bakery nestled in the woods or to the potter's studio just past the stunning lake.

We, as temporary tour guides, find the shiny pearls and string them together to make a beauti-

ful Highlands necklace – one that changes each time they visit as new pearls are added.

In a way, this is what our tourism organizations are asking of the larger industry. Both Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization and the county of Haliburton are focusing on the emotion of the visit here. Though their roles are different, they have both zeroed in on the importance of coordinating efforts, educating stakeholders and promoting partnerships.

Those who are doing the best right now are those who are working with each other. The accommodator who brings in the local paddleboard instructor for guests is an example. A restaurateur who offers local beer is another.

Sometimes we stress about the fact that the Highlands doesn't have that

major attraction to bring people in, but truly we don't need it.

Our area's strength is its charm; the absence of shining lights and distractions.

Potential visitors need to know what we have here – a place to reconnect to the wilderness, to slow down a buzzing mind and absorb the experience of being somewhere that's calmer and more centred than the frenetic pace of the city.

It's an attraction of its own and one that is increasingly catching on.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Summer collection

by Darren Lum

Downtown prepares for fall

IT WAS A BUSY AND productive evening at the August meeting as the BIA executive got back into full swing and rolled out plans for the most colourful season of the year. Look for Debra Dart and her dedicated and creative volunteers as they bring autumn to the village with vibrant fall decorations. Added to this will be the BIA annual members' scarecrow contest in which our stores, restaurants and businesses demonstrate their creative talents. It will be a fall spectacular that begs strolling the village with friends and family with camera in hand. And, speaking of cameras, the BIA is looking to install a street cam just for fun.

We are also continuing our CTTT (Come to Town Tuesdays) promotion so keep on the lookout for more great in-store specials and sales. A great way to keep up to date with these is through our Haliburton Village BIA Facebook page.

Are you coming to the Haliburton Skate Park fundraising event taking place on Saturday, Sept. 12? This fun day will raise funds for the expansion of the Skate Park for our local youth. The Haliburton Village BIA is pleased to be one of the sponsors of this initiative and I am looking forward to attending this new community event. Hope to see you there!

What is a "Leisure Mart?" I asked. Obviously I missed last year's because on September 11th from 4 to 7 pm at the A.J. La Rue Arena, Dysart recreation is having its second annual Leisure Mart. Well, if you are interested or thinking about ways to stay active and get involved in our community, you can come to the Leisure Mart and talk to the many providers of recreation

and leisure activities and learn about all opportunities that abound in our area. I am going to this too! September will be busy fun!

Did you know that Hike Haliburton, taking place Sept. 17 to 20, is Canada's largest hiking festival with over 75 guided hikes, entertainment food and surprises around every corner? 2015 marks the 13th year of the festival and it is sure to be a most enjoyable way to experience fall in the Highlands. Sept. 20 also marks the 35th annual Terry Fox Run in support of cancer research. So, all in all, September entices and almost demands your outdoor participation in the season.

I can't leave this month's column without reminding you of our annual fall festival, ColourFest coming up on Oct. 3. Event coordinator, Autumn Smith up-dated the executive with all the latest news. Here are just some of the attractions and participants for this year. Look for Custom Blend and Gord Kidd and Friends to perform at the Highland Street stage. RPM is back with pontoon boat

rides on Head Lake and Laurie Jones and Rails End Gallery will engage the kids with art activities. Youth Unlimited is also returning with the gigantic Kids Zone in the park. Add in our many non-profit community groups, our second annual Pumpkin Rolling contest, the Classic Car Show and much more and you are sure to enjoy this special Haliburton Village BIA event.

Please know that your feedback and input are always welcome. Please contact me at haliburtonbia@mail.com. As always, I am enjoying being part of this dynamic community and my role as your BIA Administrator.

BIA in



Gail
Stelter

the village



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points of view

Upgrades

THIS MORNING I WITNESSED a wonderful thing. I watched our cat Mumbles step into a litter box to urinate. Before you stop reading, and start writing a letter to the editor, let me say that wasn't the wonderful part.

No, the wonderful part came immediately after that.

That's when Mumbles stepped into adjoining Litter Box No. 2, which, based on what he did to it, is apparently appropriately named. I won't tell you what transpired. Let's just say he should have taken a magazine and candle in there with him.

There, that was the wonderful part.

As if this is not enough proof that I have too much time on my hands, the following thought also occurred to me. Our cats must now think they just won the lottery.

Wait! Let me explain.

You see, up until last week both cats only shared one litter box. And since Maggie is a female cat, Mumbles did a lot of waiting around while she "powdered her nose" or whatever it is girl cats do in there. This made for a cat you didn't want to sneak up on.

So I thought it'd be nice to set up a second litter box for him. Call it an early Christmas present.

Again, mostly because I have too much time on my hands, it occurred to me that there was a simple way to make life more pleasant for Mumbles. And this time it had nothing to do with getting rid of our dogs or leaving the toilet seat lids up.

So I installed the previously mentioned new litter box – an open air, 13-by-18 model with electric blue finish and five inch walls.

Not to brag, but this is the fourth home renovation project I've completed this month.

First, I power-washed the decks. Then I made an archery target. After that, I painted my daughter's room. Now, I've added the addition to the cat washroom area.

The new litter box seems extravagant, I know, but I'm counting on it adding to the market value of our home.

Of course, aside from the cats looking at me with renewed respect, there are other spin-offs too. First, I'm expecting a call from the Home and Garden TV network within the next week or so.

Needless to say, I'll probably pass on whatever they offer – unless, of course, it's a multi-season deal with six figures and my own line of litter box tools. Then I'd have to seriously consider it.

Hey, I'm not crazy.

I'm not sure how I got to be this handy. All I know is that everyone around here – Jenn, my daughter Carm, the cats and dogs – are now looking at me a little differently. Jenn and Carm even called me "different" after I told them how excited I was to watch Mumbles use the new litter box.

Mumbles, on the other hand, hasn't been seen since.

I imagine he's probably trying to figure out if the second litter box is just a dream. Think about this for a moment. I mean this is momentous thing for a house bound cat. One day, you've got one food bowl, one water dish and one litter box. Suddenly, a second litter box has been installed. For a cat, this has got to be right up there with playing with the red dot from the laser pen. As far as I know, not even Morris had two litter boxes.

It puts you in a whole new tax bracket.

So far this hasn't gone to Mumbles's head. He's still the same old cat he used to be. He sleeps in the same spots, albeit now with one eye open. He scratches the same furniture. He chases the same house flies.

But I do worry that this might have made him feel more entitled than he previously felt. I might have to buy a second laser pen.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This postcard reads: The Last of the Drive. Mud Lake Dam, Haliburton, Ont. Submitted by Doreen Cowen

letters to the editor

Lions fundraiser needs injection

The Haliburton and District Lions Club Super Cash Calendar Raffle fundraiser needs an injection. The ticket sales started off well but have dwindled. We have sold half of the raffle tickets and this means that the prize money and fees are all guaranteed. Now we need to sell the rest so we can fund the great work the Lions do and obtain the money we need to help others. I am here to tell you that we need to sell all 350 tickets for this work. Can you purchase a ticket? Can you get together with your work or friend group to purchase a ticket? Did you know that last year the Lions Club had to turn down requests for support because we ran out of money? Did you know that in many instances, where we were able to provide financial support, we had to substantially reduce the amount from that the given in previous years?

Haliburton continues to be one of the poorest counties in Ontario and the requests the Lions receive from both individual and non-profit groups reflect huge needs. The list of donations made by the Haliburton and District Lions Club is long and new requests continue to arrive. I could list them all here but I know that most of you know this and, in fact, many of you are associated with groups that have been recipients. I invite you to visit our website and our Facebook page or to contact me personally if you want to explore this further. Suffice to say, we do a lot and we love doing it. While our Lions barbecues are excel-

lent fundraisers, they are simply not enough and, hence, our new Super Cash Calendar Raffle fundraiser. I am here to ask you to help us by purchasing a Super Cash Calendar Raffle Ticket. So, one more time, here's how it works:

Only 350 Cash Calendars will be sold!

You have a chance to win every month for 12 months.

Monthly draws will take place on the second Thursday of each month from October 2015 to September 2016 at the Haliburton and District Lions Club Meeting.

Cash Calendars cost \$65 each. That's just \$5.42 per month!

You win cash! Three draws - three cash prizes every month. First ticket drawn wins \$100 cash. The second ticket drawn wins \$200 cash and the third ticket drawn wins \$500 cash.

All tickets drawn are returned for future draws.

You can get a Super Cash Calendar Raffle Ticket in Haliburton Village at Cranberry Cottage or Halco Electronics. You can phone me 705-457-3768 or email me at gailstelter@sympatico.ca. I will get a raffle ticket to you at your convenience. I am here, on behalf of the Haliburton and District Lions Club, to ask for an injection of your support.

Lion Gail Stelter
Cash Calendar fundraiser co-ordinator.

BOONiEVILLE



Shifting the Highlands tourism experience

JENN WATT

Editor

Barrie Martin once arranged a 50th birthday party for a woman and 11 of her friends. They walked through the treetops at Haliburton Forest, ate a gourmet lunch alongside Ritchie Falls accompanied by live music and spent the afternoon at the spa.

It was a day to remember (involving four local suppliers) and one that Martin, owner and founder of Yours Outdoors, uses to illustrate the possibilities of experiential tourism in the Haliburton Highlands.

Haliburton County and the larger region of Ontario's Highlands are promoting a shift to this style of tourism as a strategy to jumpstart the industry and develop a well connected, better developed network for visitors.

They have also identified tourism based around emotional connections as key to attracting a specific visitor they want, the so-called Connected Explorer.

"The Connected Explorer was recommended as the target audience that would have the greatest potential to grow tourism in Ontario's Highlands," explains Nicole Whiting, executive director of OHTO. This audience is young, relatively unattached, urban and upper middle class. When they travel, they're not looking to visit a major attraction – they want to unwind in a place that is authentic. They want real experiences with local people that they can tell their friends about.

Whiting says marketing to this visitor changes the way the region is presented, thus the social media campaigns #RememberWinter and #NowhereMoment, both aimed at pulling the heartstrings of the potential traveller.

"What we're seeing in terms of the type of visitor attracted to our region is that they're looking for opportunities to be more spontaneous, to get to know the locals, to be able to get to unwind and not be on a schedule. We are perfectly positioned to serve that target audi-



Mike and Gail Holness run Holness Yoga and Guest Suites in Donald. Gail recently took part in the Ignite Haliburton retreat facilitated by Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization, which encouraged business owners to focus on what they do best and refer customers to other local businesses that do other parts. This collaboration will create a richer experience for visitors, they argue. JENN WATT Staff

see COLLABORATION page 9

ATTENTION Residents of #MyHaliburtonHighlands

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Collaboration creates a more diverse experience

from page 8

ence,” Whiting says.

But while the region is perfectly positioned for the Connected Explorer, there are still several pieces of the puzzle that aren't yet in place.

According to OHTO, across the region, much of the effort put out by tourism operators is front-loaded in the “pre-trip” phase meaning they spend their dollars and energy in bringing customers here, but not as much on developing the experience once they get here.

There also needs to be additional attention placed on creating experiences – rather than just things to see – once they are here.

To that end, OHTO is encouraging local business owners to network and brainstorm about ways to better play off of each other's strengths and develop experiences that expose visitors to the best of the region.

It's a model already employed by many local businesses including Yours Outdoors. Martin says it requires more work to create innovative experiences, but that it pays off. “Certainly, to create these truly unique experiences it requires more work to do that. And involves the work that goes with developing partnerships and business arrangements with other folks ... the upside to that is you can charge more,” he says.

He gives the example of enhanced experiences at a winery.

“You can go to a winery and buy a bottle of wine, but if you go to the winery and have taste testing, you can charge more for that. If you go to the winery and there's a cooking workshop on how to use that wine, spending some time behind the scenes with the vintner, as you enhance the experience, the value of that experience is greater and you can charge more money,” he says.

Gail and Mike Holness have been growing their business in Donald with the shift in tourism promotion in mind.

Gail started the business in 2004 as a yoga studio, which attracted local people – mostly those who resided in the Highlands fulltime, but had come from somewhere else.

Over time, the business has grown and last year the Holnesses added guest suites. Kind of like a bed and breakfast, they host groups of people who want to stay overnight in the Highlands, but unlike the B&B model, they are more interactive.

Gail says she recognized that those wanting to visit the property often had health and wellness interests and has been catering to that group.

“I've had people staying with us for the weekend and I don't have everything regimented. I wait and see what the people are like,” says Gail.

Mike has a background in outdoor education and has been spearheading the activities portion of the business.

The Holnesses participated in a program run by OHTO called Ignite Haliburton, which brought together a group of tourism stakeholders. Attended by 18 business owners from the Highlands, Ignite Haliburton emphasized the importance of being familiar with area experiences, partnering with one another and focusing on strengths.

“One of my biggest take-homes from that is do what you do best and give away the rest,” Gail says. “We don't have to do everything with the people who stay here. We have some amazing, talented people who are really enthusiastic and passionate about what they do and it's how do we start to bring things here that can involve all these other people?”

To that end, Holness Yoga and Guest Suites has started partnering with interesting local businesses. SUPNorth, a local paddleboarding company, regularly hosts events in conjunction with the Holnesses. Stephanie Kuno, an area nurse, has run diabetes workshops at the house and the Holnesses put on a first-aid course spread out over two weeks. Andrew Von Zuben of Bedrock and Bram-

ble came to the Holnesses to run a gardening workshop. And they're looking for more.

“Mike and I just did one of the wild edible walks with Carolyn Langdon. I loved it,” Gail says. “I can see us putting together a program.”

Collaborating gives visitors a more diverse experience and it also takes the pressure off of individual accommodators. In some cases, this involves accepting competition and working cooperatively.

“I think there's competition and coordination that are important in what we do,” Mike says.

In order to keep visitors coming back, the Holnesses are becoming increasingly knowledgeable of other attractions. Mike argues that by encouraging diversity and plurality, those visiting will return again. They may come to the Highlands for one thing, but they'll come back to see others.

Haliburton County's director of tourism Amanda Virtanen says the greater the offering, the easier it makes her job.

Virtanen is tasked with promoting the Highlands specifically and is responsible for the #MyHaliburtonHighlands branding among many other things. She says the hashtag was developed to reflect the emotion behind the experience of visiting the county, rather than trying to connect the county to a few specific images or activities.

“When I started so many different people that I talked to in the beginning were telling me what we have here, like we have trees, we have water, we've got great food, outdoor activities,” she explains.

“There are a lot of places that have those same things, so I thought what we need to do is play on that emotion of people coming here and having a great experience.”

#MyHaliburtonHighlands can be something different for everyone, she argues.

see #MYHALIBURTONHIGHLANDS page 10

“

We have some amazing, talented people who are really enthusiastic and passionate about what they do and it's how do we start to bring things here that can involve all these other people?

— Gail Holness



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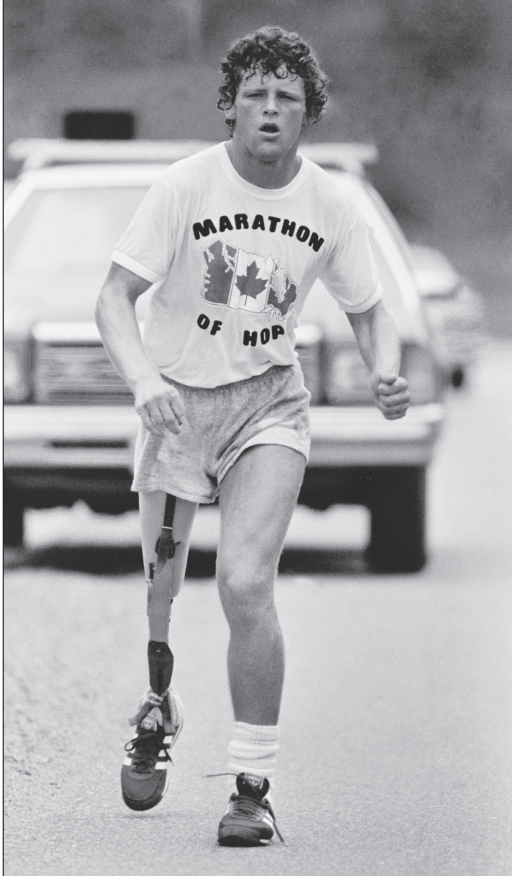
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#MyHaliburtonHighlands a customizable brand

from page 9

There has been some confusion locally about the difference between the work of the county and that of OHTO. Two recent campaigns have a similar message to #MyHaliburtonHighlands, but they are seasonal initiatives for the entire region. #RememberWinter and #NowhereMoment were designed by OHTO to strike a chord with urban people looking to get away and are meant to represent the entire region through a temporary campaign.

#MyHaliburtonHighlands on the other hand is a long-term brand – one that is even being put on highway signage.

Since coming to work for the county a

few years ago, Virtanen has changed the strategy on tourism from concentrating on trade shows and the local market to looking outside the Highlands to potential visitors in a two-and-a-half hour radius.

"The region is getting the exposure we need – I can prove it – we're getting the numbers, we're getting the audience and people are coming here," she says.

Although Virtanen's position isn't about developing product, she does assist industry-led initiatives such as the Culinary Tourism Taskforce. The taskforce was formed earlier this year and includes about a dozen stakeholders who have demonstrated an interest in promoting local food at their establishments or in the county generally. The county has identi-

fied three pillars to actively promote – culture, outdoors and culinary. Of the three, culinary is the one in need of the biggest push. It's also the one that involves the most excitement.

Two local breweries have been among the most prominent culinary beacons in the Highlands of late. Boshkung Brewery and Haliburton Highlands Brewing have cultivated strong brands, Virtanen says. Craft breweries are on-trend and suds lovers are willing to drive for hours to check out a new brew.

"It's almost that craft breweries are the new winery," Virtanen says. "They travel just to go to craft breweries."

While she has been in the role of tourism director for only a few years, Virtanen has been cottaging the area for 30. She says in that time she's seen incredible

change.

"I remember as a child there weren't a lot of options," she says. Beyond travelling to Haliburton to go to the Molou or for ice cream, it seemed there was less happening.

"It didn't feel like a destination," she says.

Chef Shane Leach, owner of Smokin' Jake's BBQ in Eagle Lake, says he's seen steady growth in tourism in the last five years with especially good traffic this summer.

"There's a bigger surge [this year]," he says. "I don't know whether to [credit] the brand #MyHaliburtonHighlands and [video campaign] Unwind Local and #NowhereMoment or the weather. It's hard to put your finger on."

Leach started Smokin' Jake's in 2010 when he bought an Airstream after having an epiphany while shovelling snow at his mother's home.

He could see the business and the brand – a food-truck selling barbecue fare such as pulled pork, fries, sausages, sandwiches, etc. – and the niche it would fill in the county.

Leach trained at Cordon Bleu in Paris and in Toronto at George Brown College before embarking on a career in the kitchen taking him to the British Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Vancouver and then Toronto. His mother, Maryanne Leach, lives in Gooderham and his visits to the Highlands got him thinking about possibilities up north. At first, Leach opened

“

The region is getting the exposure we need – I can prove it – we're getting the numbers, we're getting the audience and people are coming here

— Amanda Virtanen

see MILLENNIALS page 11

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Chef Shane Leach is owner of Smokin' Jakes BBQ Shack in Eagle Lake. He says Haliburton's tourism marketing works as long as operators are willing to engage with the campaigns and become ambassadors for the Highlands. JENN WATT Staff

Survey says ...

A tourism stakeholders group meets in the Highlands on a regular basis to network, talk about the industry and share insights. At a recent meeting, an informal survey was done of attendees to see where they thought the industry was going. Here are some of the results.

Asked to compare tourism in the Highlands to that of five years ago, 13 of the 15 respondents said things were better. One commenter noted that the branding of the Highlands was an improvement, while others noted a more "unified approach to marketing" and "better synergy and cooperation between the county and tourism partners."

Asked to give reasons for why things are better or worse, it seemed everyone chose to write about why it was better, with answers including a stronger vision, better collaboration between businesses, and more traffic in the area.

Challenges included finding reliable and affordable workers, the weather, accommodation availability, not enough food outlets in the eastern part of the county, integrating the larger community and dealing with the "shoulder season" – April and November.

The group saw opportunities in the new culinary focus of the county, increased regional marketing, focusing on daytrip customers and better exposure abroad.

Millennials will travel for good food: chef

from page 10

his business out of his mother's well-positioned driveway on County Road 503, later deciding to relocate the Airstream to Eagle Lake by the country store.

Along with his wife Genevieve de Lima, he has created a road-trip worthy lunch spot. It's out of the way, has a kitschy feel with painted pig statues and funky lettering on the silver camper-turned-food truck.

Leach participates enthusiastically in the county's tourism initiatives and is aware of those OHTO puts out. He says now is a building period for the region both from a brand standpoint and in cultivating enough product.

"I really don't believe we have built ourselves to a culinary destination yet," he says. "We have a little ways to go for that, but we should work towards culinary tourism."

He says he sees interest from young people in food-based travel and agrees with the county's decision to grow that market.

"For Millennials, it's the thing that drives them the most when they travel. It's very important we appeal to Millennials," he says.

Martin says in the 10 years he's been running Yours Outdoors, he's seen marked change in the importance tourism is given at the county level. "There's more support for developing great tourism offerings here in Hali-

burton County," he says.

He thinks there needs to be better collaboration between businesses and that individual businesses need to become more familiar with one another to give visitors the true Haliburton experience.

Martin says he's aware OHTO has been criticized over the years for either not doing enough or for developing campaigns out of line with current thinking, but his experience has been overwhelmingly positive.

"I don't know where I'd be without that level of support," he said.

OHTO is responsible for plenty more than driving a marketing message – it has developed a motorcycle map of the area, created mineral tourism resources, runs a mystery shopper program, has a mobile app and more – but it's the shift in tone and focus that is most remarkable over the five years since the province created the regional tourism organization system.

Whiting says she wishes people wouldn't focus so much on defining the roles of various groups overseeing tourism and instead look at the big questions for the region.

"There's such a disconnect from tourism and actually understanding the visitors we're trying to attract that we sometimes get stuck in who's doing what," she says. "The real productive question is who are our visitors and what do they need?"

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Staff Reporter

Jacquie Roberson always wanted to write a book but life kept getting in the way.

Now, the 57-year-old grandma and empty nester can add published author to her resume, with the release of *As the Fog Clears*, a work of historical fiction.

A Wilberforce resident for the past six years, Roberson embarked on her writing journey a couple of years ago when she enrolled in some correspondence writing courses.

As work took her husband out of the province frequently and her kids had left the nest, Roberson suddenly found she had the time she needed to devote herself to her passion for writing, so she did just that.

She began by writing short stories, but felt it hard to finish a story, as she always had more pages she wanted to pen.

It was one of her instructors who encouraged her to try her hand at a novel, and so in 2010 she began her first attempt.

"Through that course I started jotting things down," she said.

“

I'm a history buff and I've been all through Niagara on the Lake and Niagara Falls to do the research.

— Jacquie Roberson

The book began to take shape and before she knew it, Roberson was developing a story line, characters and chapters of work.

"The book took a different turn than when I began writing it," she said.

Although it took four years to complete, Roberson admits there were chunks of time when she wasn't writing.

Released this summer, *As the Fog Clears* is set against the backdrop of the war of 1812, which the author



Wilberforce resident Jacquie Roberson recently released her first published novel, titled *As the Fog Clears*. A historical drama set against the war of 1812, the book took Roberson four years to write and was released a month ago. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

researched extensively.

"I started researching it before we even moved here," she said. "I'm a history buff and I've been all through Niagara on the Lake and Niagara Falls to do the research."

The writer then took that research compiled over a number of years and weaved an interesting story around the facts.

The book centres on a character by the name of Kate Sullivan, who is faced with tragedy, friendship and a tumultuous romance.

While the book includes fictional characters, real life figures such as Laura Secord and Mary Henry also appear throughout the pages.

The book's cover was illustrated by Roberson's sister, as was the matching bookmark. It is a family friendly novel with few swear words and no sexual content, said Roberson.

The self-published novel is 304 pages long and brings a smile to the author's face when she holds it in her hands.

"At first it was surreal," she said. "Because I had worked so long and so hard on it, like any author does."

A native of London, Ont., Roberson became a grandmother around the same time as her first shipment of books was arriving, two monumental occasions occurring at the same time.

At times it still doesn't feel real that she has a book with her name on the cover, a goal that Roberson was working towards much longer than the past four years.

"I was always making up stories, but I was never really serious," she said. "I've actually wanted to write a book 30 years ago... but kids and life got in the way."

The author is already working on her next book, which will be another work of historical fiction. With two chapters complete, Roberson has taken a break from writing to promote her first novel.

Roberson is focusing solely on writing Canadian historical fiction as she believes Canadians should celebrate their history.

"I think that, personally, we as Canadians should celebrate our historical events and commemorate them because if we don't it could be forgotten or lost," she said.

As the Fog Clears is available locally at Masters Bookstore in Haliburton and Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce and retails for \$23. It is also in stock at Ashlie's Books in Bancroft.

More info about the book, including how and where to purchase it, can be found online at www.jacquieroberson.com.

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More than 50 children waiting for Big Brother or Sister

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton marks special month

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton would like to share with our community that September is Big Brother Big Sister Month right across Canada.

This month is a great opportunity for us to recognize all the wonderful things that mentors bring to children's lives.

Their commitment has a huge impact on the community, helping children reach their full potential and make positive decisions that will affect their lives for years to come.

Mentors volunteer for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton through one of the programs that include the traditional community-based one-to-one program or the site-based in-school mentoring program.

It is also the perfect month for people to step forward and become a mentor through Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton if they have

been considering starting something in a child's life.

Volunteering as a mentor can take as little as one hour a week through the in-school mentoring program, this program is very easy to fit into a weekly schedule. There is a child waiting to meet you!

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton would like to thank all of the volunteers that have made the commitment to mentor a child; the volunteers are the ones that make the difference.

There continues to be more than 50 children waiting for a mentor in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, so if you are interested in this kind of friendship please call 705-324-6800 for more information on the application process or visit www.bigbrothersbigsisters.info.

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Concert series presents Elmer Iseler Singers

The Haliburton Concert Series is delighted to present the Elmer Iseler Singers for the second concert of its 2015 season. The concert takes place on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The Elmer Iseler Singers, conducted by artistic director Lydia Adams, is a 20-voice professional chamber choir based in Toronto. Founded by the late Dr. Elmer Iseler in 1979, it is one of Canada's most illustrious professional choral ensembles. The choir has built an enviable international reputation through its concerts, broadcasts and more than 50 recordings. Known for its unique beauty of sound, the Elmer Iseler Singers bring to life an exciting repertoire that spans 500 years of great choral music. This is a concert that choral-music lovers won't want to miss! Tickets are going fast, so be sure to get yours soon from June Smith at 705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com. \$30 for adults, \$10 for students. We are able to offer these wonderful concerts at such low prices due to the generous support of the Ontario Arts Council. More details about our series are available from www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com. /Photo submitted






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Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

NEW LISTING

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- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft includes open concept living & entertaining space
- 4 large bedrooms & 3 full baths as well as finished lower level
- Quality construction & energy efficient, this one really has it all!

Kim Butt 286-2138 x 31

Four Bedroom Country Home just \$252,900



- 6 acres, private, plenty of hard wood, just minutes to Minden
- 2 full baths, 2 storage buildings and "The Hot Tub Hut"
- Beautiful New Kitchen, built in appliances, open concept living
- Great level yard, perfect for children, a truly lovely family home

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

NEW PRICE

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- Level 0.54 of an acre lot in a beautiful neighbourhood
- This treed lot is easy to build on & offers a great opportunity
- Close to Twelve Mile Lake, 10 minutes from Minden & 2 hours from the GTA

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

NEW PRICE

Brick Bungalow \$334,900



- 3 + 2 bedrooms
- Living room with fireplace
- Family room with w/o to full length deck
- Full finished basement & double attached garage
- Public lake access close by

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

NEW PRICE

Big Barnum Lake \$579,000



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Maple Lake \$469,900



- Spacious Home/Cottage with 3600 sq.ft. of living space
- 3+1 Bedrooms/3 Baths (incl. ensuite)
- Oak Kitchen, Hardwood Floors, 2 Propane Fireplaces, Att'd Garage
- Sand Shoreline and Southeast Exposure

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Maple Lake \$320,000



- Yr round 3 bdrm home or cottage with garage
- Fully winterized on partially finished basement
- Drilled well and propane fireplace and flat lot
- North Shore Rd between you and dock at lake

Dagmar Boettcher 457-5968

NEW LISTING

Tedious Lake (Long) Charmer \$259,000



- 3 season 2 bedroom PLUS guest cabin
- Pine interior incl floors, vaulted ceilings
- Newer Septic, Private level lot, sun late in day
- Sits close to water, fire pit, sandy wade in

Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

Kabakwa (Peach) Lake \$449,500



- Totally renovated 3 bdrms, 2 bath-rooms
- Fully winterized except for water line
- Fabulous sunset view – extreme privacy
- Flat rock shelf shoreline to deep water
- AND... sand beach 200+ ft shoreline
- + Next to Crown Land

Lee Gauthier 754-1482

NEW LISTING

Miskwabi Lake \$879,900



- 5-bedroom executive cottage/home
- Prime lot with almost 400' frontage
- Great shoreline, south exposure
- Miles of boating on 2-lake chain

Susanne James & Andy Mosher
457-2128 x 33

Eagle Lake Home \$229,900



- Recently built Guildcrest Home
- Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Boshkung Lake \$799,000



- Huge lake view, sunset exposure, beautiful granite rock outcroppings, super shoreline
- Majestic pine trees, easy year round access, fully winterized cottage
- 3 bedroom, one bath Panabode cottage, floor to ceiling reclaimed brick fireplace
- Charming bunkie, one car garage, whole package sparkles with pride of ownership!

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Little Gull Lake \$324,900



- Recently renovated 4 bedroom cottage
- Level south facing lot with water-front beach
- Large deck with glass panels for unobstructed view
- Stone fireplace, large sunroom, year round access

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

NEW PRICE

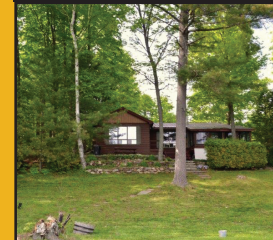
3 Bdrm/Home & Bunkie \$124,900



- Close to Lakes and Marinas
- 2 bdrm Bunkie and Gazebo
- Open Concept & Fully Furnished
- Drilled Well and Private Lot

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Picturesque Stormy Lake \$299,000



- 100 Ft Water Frontage, 0.81 acres
- Approx 1482 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm + den, 4 Pc Bath
- South Exposure, Turn-key w/garage
- Child friendly waterfront & yard

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Minden Home \$264,500



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garage. New furnace 2014, central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

NEW PRICE

Halls Lake "Room with a view" \$698,900



- Spacious Royal home built 2006
- Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors
- Full finished basement w/ endless wave pool
- Main fir laundry & master w/ensuite & walk-in

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

NEW LISTING

Canning Lake Waterfront Retreat \$679,000



- Custom built, South Exp, Boathouse + Rock & Sand Shoreline
- 5 Lake Chain, boat to town w/ 25+ miles of boating
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Open concept interior & outstanding kitchen
- Full complement of south facing windows + walkout to spacious deck

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Haliburton Lake \$349,900



- Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this well-kept 3 bedroom cottage
- Large screened porch with easy year round access
- Close to public beach and boat launch

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Tedious Lake \$224,900



- Nestled amongst the trees, rests a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, classic cottage on a private lot
- 300 feet of shoreline w/ sandy wade-in area together & deep water off the dock
- Features a stone fireplace, pine ceilings & large windows overlooking the lake!

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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Knife wielding man charged by OPP

The Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police have arrested and charged a man in relation to a report of several youths being threatened with a knife.

On Aug. 22, at approximately 4 p.m. the Haliburton Highlands OPP received a report of a man threatening several youths with a knife on Golf Course Road in Minden Hills. Officers located and arrested a man in relation to the complaint near the scene without further incident.

The man was found to be in possession of a pocket knife.

A 21-year-old man from Minden has been charged with possession of a weapon with a dangerous purpose, uttering threats of bodily harm and two counts of failing to comply with a probation order.

He has been held in custody pending a bail hearing on Aug. 24.

Impaired boater charged

On Aug. 22, shortly after 6 p.m. officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police charged a man with operating a vessel with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood after they had stopped a vessel to conduct an equipment check on Esson Lake in Highlands East.

Charged is a 50-year-old man from Whitby. The accused was also served an automatic 90 day driver's licence suspension and he is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 7.

Operating a boat in Ontario while impaired by alcohol or drugs comes

with the same consequences as driving a vehicle while impaired. This means that impaired boat operators not only face criminal charges but will also have their driving privileges for motor vehicles immediately suspended.

Over and above its focus on alcohol and drug impaired boaters and other reckless behaviour on the water, OPP marine members promote safety through equipment checks. They encourage the wearing of lifejackets – particularly for paddlers and small craft operators, as many fatal boating incidents over the years have involved small motorized vessels as well as canoes and kayaks.

Submitted by the OPP

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School



Registration for the School Year 2015-16



DATES

Tuesday, Sept 1, 2015 - Last Names A-F

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30-5:30

Wednesday, Sept 2, 2015 - Last Names G-N

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30-5:30

Thursday, Sept 3, 2015 - Last Names O-Z

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 4:30-5:30

Note: Outstanding textbooks and library books/fines must be paid prior to registration.

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- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

Yearbook Package - \$70

- Yearbook plus Basic Package

The Yearbook is produced by Grade 11/12 students in a credit course taught by Mrs. T. Wootton

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- Covers Athletic Banquet dinner and awards costs
- Uniforms and equipment are provided on most teams

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SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 15th, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary.

Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

SEMESTER 1 COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 2015

Mr. Larry Hope – T.L.D.S.B. Director
Ms. Louise Clodd – Trustee Board Chair

Mr. Dan Marsden
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Remember me when I'm here

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A Senior's Moment

I do not like attending funerals. I'm sure I'm not alone with this way of thinking. No one likes the final farewell. During the last funeral I attended, I was very impressed with the huge quantity of flowers placed around the casket to honour the deceased loved one. This got me thinking about flowers for the dead.

How many flowers end up at the funeral home and how many flowers did the one who had passed on receive while alive? I would rather have one rose and a kind word from a friend while I'm here than a whole truckload when I've gone.

Remember me when I'm here. Tell me of your love while I'm still alive.

The last few visitations or funerals I have attended have caused me to recall this poem which was read at the funeral of the movie star, John Wayne.

Do not stand by my grave and weep.
I am not there. I'm just asleep.
I am the thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints on the snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand by my grave and cry,
I am not there. I did not die.
Remember the following words.
Happiness will keep you sweet.
Trials will keep you strong.
Sorrows will keep you human.
Failures will keep you humble.
Success will keep you glowing.
But, only friends will keep you going!

Thank you to my many friends (and I do have them, believe it or not) for just being a part of my life.

Safety begins with the operator

The Ontario Provincial Police would like to remind outdoor enthusiasts to make every ride a smart ride and a safe ride.

This year three deaths have occurred while operating an all-terrain vehicle, including two adults and one child in OPP patrolled areas of the region.

ATVs are prohibited from all roadways in Ontario unless the municipality has passed a bylaw to make exception to this rule.

ATV enthusiasts must remember that:

Operators must drive the ATV on the far right hand side of the roadway.

All riders must always wear an approved helmet.

Drivers must hold a G2 or greater driver's licence (if operated on an allowed roadway).

20km/h is the maximum speed an ATV can travel on roads with a posted speed limit of 50km/h or less.

ATVs are prohibited from travelling along or across 400 series highways.

Age – must be at least 12 years of age (when operating on trails unsupervised).

Impaired Operation – drinking and driving and impaired by drug while operating an ATV is a criminal offence and carries the same penalties as operating a vehicle.

Licence plate – the vehicle must have properly displayed off-road licence plate

An ATV travelling along a road must have its headlights on and tail lights on.

Ownership – vehicle must be registered and proof of same must be produced at trailside.

ATV owner must have liability insurance and surrender proof upon request.

Submitted



Cooling off

Local boys cool off in the water in Head Lake Park on warm day recently in Haliburton. This is a well-known spot to residents and has been used for years.
DARREN LUM Staff

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Wildlife in your backyard

Photos by Spencer Bush

A summer on Kashagawigamog presented a host of photography opportunities for wildlife photographer Spencer Bush. You can check out more of his work at spencer-bush.artistwebsites.com.





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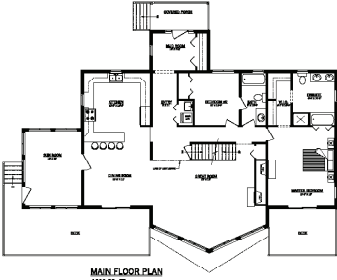
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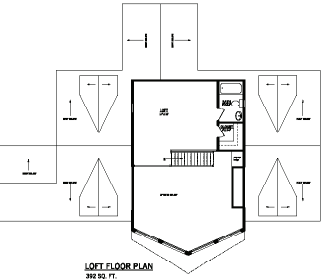
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A Red Hawk joins the Wolves pack



DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Minden's Curtis Ballantyne signing to play with the Haliburton Wolves is indicative of the strength of the team's program, says its coach. Head coach Walt McKechnie said Ballantyne's decision didn't come without thought. "It just shows we're offering a good program," he said. "Because he thought long and hard about it. I talked to him months ago about it ... He sees it's a good opportunity for him to develop with us and I'm really, really happy to have him on board."

The HHSS graduate appreciates the opportunity to play hockey in front of family and friends, expecting a "good year." He'll go to college in January, commuting to and from Lindsay.

Ballantyne played last season for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks men's hockey team and was instrumental to the team's berth to the all-provincials.

The Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League Wolves' second pick from the recent GMHL draft brings an undeniable scoring punch to the team.

He led the entire Kawartha Boys High School Hockey League with 24 points (13 goals and 11 assists) in 11 games. Ballantyne played centre and was often relied on for clutch goals, which he regularly delivered, helping the team to finish at the top of the Kawartha league.

Ballantyne will bring more than his hockey skills, as his leadership skills and character were factors

Curtis Ballantyne, Minden resident and graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is the most recent local to sign with the Haliburton Wolves. Ballantyne is excited to play hockey at home./FILE PHOTO

towards winning the HHSS 2014 Male Athlete of the Year award. McKechnie acknowledged his overall value as a strong citizen as something that can only bolster the team.

“
It's very positive thing for our team having Curtis on the team and Jacob [Bishop] and Cole [Rowden]. Three quality individuals
— Walt McKechnie

The public is invited to meet the entire team next month when it hosts Dance with the Wolves on Saturday, Sept. 5, starting at 8 p.m. and ends at midnight at The Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton branch. Tickets are \$20. The team will make donations to the Haliburton Legion and the Alzheimer's Society of Haliburton.

McKechnie hopes to have two more locals sign, but is pleased with the three the team has signed already.

"It's a very positive thing for our team having Curtis on the team and Jacob [Bishop] and Cole [Rowden]. Three quality individuals," he said.

Plans for Haliburton village ball diamond move to Glebe Park

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Now that Dysart et al council has found a new location for the Haliburton ball diamond the real work begins to get it constructed.

Council announced at last week's council meeting it would move the ball diamond located beside the township office to Glebe Park, citing issues of drainage. Another concern raised prior to the meeting was the proximity of the sports field is to the roadway and that it is far smaller than necessary.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey spoke to the *Echo* after meeting with the Glebe Park Committee last Thursday and assured diamond users of the plan. "There will be a pick-up ball site at Glebe Park," he said.

For the most part, he said, the committee was supportive of the relocation. More meetings will be needed to work out the plan.

He sees the diamond working best in the open space close to the park's entrance by the Haliburton Highlands Museum parking lot. Plans need to be drawn to ensure it fits in the space, as there are challenges when it comes to the foul lines, which can run in conflict with the wooded area on one side.

He adds it will be close to the same size as the current diamond.

"It's a pick-up ball diamond. It's not going to be much different from what we have now," he said.

Details such as fencing and lighting for the ball diamond need to be worked out before construction can start.

The location chosen for the diamond shouldn't be a surprise, he said.

Fearrey said council looked at this site in Glebe Park six years ago. Part of the urgency for the relocation stems from the need for additional parking.

He said at the meeting Glebe Park was originally sold to the municipality to be used for education and recreation purposes and baseball fits into that.

Among the stakeholders for the ball diamond includes the young participants, the parents and facilitators of the weekly pickup ball offering on Tuesday nights from April to September.

One of the pickup ball night founders Kim Henry appreciates the decision, but hopes the timeline for construction enables play for the coming spring.

"I think it's a fabulous idea as long as we have a spot to play! Hopefully they can get a move on things so we can carry on there in the spring," she said.

Fearrey was confident that Henry and the ball players will have a place to play this coming spring.

"If it's put there it'll be ready [for the spring]," he said.

Besides the details, Fearrey said the focus is to provide a place to play ball.

"It'll still allow the kids to play ball and that's what we're after," he said.



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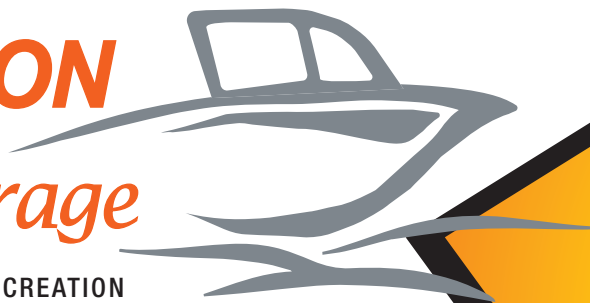
A volunteer puts lids on applesauce containers, as part of the two-day effort last week for 2015 Project Apple Sauce in Haliburton.

Apple-tastic volunteerism

A group of volunteers prepare apples for the applesauce, as part of the two-day effort last week for 2015 Project Apple Sauce in Haliburton. The partnership project, which included SIRCH Community Services, Haliburton County Food Net, Haliburton Highlands Health Services and the municipality of Dysart et al, will help to provide two servings of fruit to residents who are part of the HHS Meals on Wheels and SIRCH Frozen Meals Program. Volunteers collected seven bushels of apples from around town (along with a donation from Stanhope). A resident's chickens will be fed the apple cores. Eric Lilius donated the use of his "food mill" to help with peeling the apples. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Summer’s end opera

Mozart’s opera *Le Nozze di Figaro* (The Marriage of Figaro) will receive a modern look courtesy of the Highlands Opera Studio. This romantic comedic opera is a sequel to *The Barber of Seville* and recounts a day of madness in the court of philandering 1970s Hollywood movie mogul Count Almaviva.

Left, the Highlands Opera Studio’s staging includes Chantale Nurse, as Countess Almaviva, left, Rachèle Tremblay, as Cherubino, who is a woman posing as a man, and Cairan Ryan, as Count Almaviva. Performances will be sung in Italian with English surtitles and is from Sept. 1 to 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Tickets are \$37.50. Buy them at the theatre, online at www.highlandsoperastudio.com, or by phone 705-457-9933 local/1-855-457-9933 toll free. Also, purchase tickets from St. George’s Anglican Church in Haliburton and the Minden United Church.



Above, *Le Nozze di Figaro* (The Marriage of Figaro) includes Anthony Boxell, as Basilio, front left, Jillian Yemen, as Marcellina, back left, and Dann Mitton, as Bartolo.

Right, Valérie Bélanger, as Figaro’s love interest Susanna.

Photos by Darren Lum



Events

Minden Skating Club Registration



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Unravelling

Barbara Rosen

Special to the Echo

Unravelling, coming undone, and its antithesis, how we hold things neat and tidy together is what I'm wondering about Aug. 29 at the biweekly gathering of Algonquin Writers' Circle. I have just minutes from start to finish to write the thoughts that come to me this morning about unravelling. And, if I choose, I'll share my story with those present in the Circle today for resonance or positive feedback.

Actually, the idea of unravelling came to me at the cottage as I climbed onto a stepstool on a high shelf to retrieve my dad's 100-year-old "pinker" to keep the yoga ties I just made for my yoga group from unravelling. Nowadays, a pinking shear creates a zigzag edge to keep the fabric from unravelling. My dad spent his working years in the "shmata," Jewish for rag or garment industry making clothing and he needed a pinker. I hadn't used the "pinker" for 50 years, since my home economics class. It was rusty so I put some oil on a cloth and loosened the clamp and the pinker roller. Where to clamp it? I like to work outside if at all possible looking out from the cottage deck to the beauty of Eagle Lake. First I tried the picnic table but its top was too thick so I settled for the barbecue shelf. I clamped it, adjusted the straight edge and was ready to go. I felt a little nervous reminding myself of what had played out with me and the pinker more than 50 years ago.

I engage in the spiritual practices of yoga and meditation and used this occasion as a meditative practice. I reminded myself: breathe, relax, feel, watch, allow. Success! I produced 12 beautiful yoga ties made from the quilting remnants Anna had donated recently. The fabric spoke to me of using it for mindful practices. I had already created round pouch bags used to hold stones for the Vietnamese monk, Thich Nhat Hanh's stone meditation practice. No shortage of stones right here in Haliburton!

As I climbed back onto the stepstool and clamped the pinker back in place, the memory of my experience with the pinker was very vivid: I made a dress in my home economics class. I hadn't joined the shirt to the skirt as I wanted to clean up the inside seams first. I decided to use my dad's pinker. To my horror, I caught the shirt fabric in the pinker making two holes one on each side. What to do? The teacher would be grading my dress the very next day.

Well, my "Bubbie" (Jewish for grandmother) Alice came to the rescue.

"Barbie, give me some of your left-over fabric. I'll sew two patches to cover the holes."

She sewed on those patches with the finest, tiniest, most delicate stitches, with the utmost love.

"Barbara, model your dress," asked the teacher the next day.

"OK," I said with great trepidation as I put on the dress and buckled the wide belt on to cover most of the patches.

"B+," she said without examining the dress closely.

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The Story Behind Doors Open

The first Doors Open Day (La Journée Portes Ouvertes) took place in France in 1984. The idea soon spread to neighbouring countries, including the Netherlands, Sweden, the Republic of Ireland, Belgium and Scotland. In 1991, these events were united as European Heritage Days at the initiative of the Council of Europe. In 2003, all 48 signatory states of the European Cultural Convention participated in European Heritage Days.

In 2000, the City of Toronto launched the first Doors Open event in North America. In 2002, the Ontario Heritage Trust launched Doors Open Ontario, the first province-wide event of its kind in Canada. The Doors Open concept continues to spread across North America with events now being held in Newfoundland, Alberta, Massachusetts, Western New York State, New York City and Denver.

Every year, Doors Open Ontario attracts large crowds across Ontario. From April to October, residents and visitors are invited to discover first-hand Ontario's hidden heritage treasures, some of which have never been open to the public.

Since the program was launched in 2002, over five million visits have been made to heritage sites participating in this exciting initiative.

Doors Open
Highlands East

www.doorsopenontario.on.ca/Events/Highlands-East.aspx

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Doors to open in Highlands East

Curious about what’s going on inside some of the county’s historic buildings, churches and government buildings? Doors Open is coming to Highlands East on Sept. 12 and 13 offering plenty of places to visit. Make sure to go to www.doorsopenontario.on.ca/Events/Highlands-East.aspx for full details, maps and other information.

There are specific visiting hours and instructions for each site, so be sure to check the official brochure or website before attending.

Agnew’s General Store
2284 Loop Road
Since 1921, the Agnew family has owned and operated this store at the heart of the hamlet of Wilberforce. Visitors can tour the store from top to bottom, discover the skeletons in the closets and enjoy a frozen treat from Eileen’s Ice Cream Parlour.

Barr Residence - Gooderham History and Artifacts Display
9076 County Road 503
Come and take a trip back in time! Ron Barr’s private home provides a history of the bustling town that Gooderham once was with pictures of local landmarks, such as Orange Lodge, Gooderham Fair, Barr’s Store and the Skyline Dance Hall. Edna Morgan (Hadley), a local resident of the Gooderham area, will share stories of past school days.

Essonville Historic Church
1284 Essonville Line
This church was built in 1888 as an Anglican church, using pine trees located on its site. The leaded-glass windows and bell were brought from England. The church was decommissioned in the late 1960s, but restored by members of the community as a non-denominational church. It offers services



Doors Open Highlands East to feature plenty of notable buildings including the historic Essonville Church.

twice a year, in August and December.

Gooderham Pioneer Cemetery
1032 Gooderham Street
The Gooderham Pioneer Cemetery contains graves of some of the first settlers in the community, in the area once known as Canada West. The earliest recorded burial is that of George Ridout, in 1880. The readable stones were recorded in 1991 and are included in the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group’s recently published book *Pioneer Cemeteries*.

Gooderham United Church
10744 County Road 503
The first church on this site was an 1874 Methodist Mission. In 1894, pioneer Solomon Hadley donated the property and the present structure was built of logs cut by J. Hunters’s saw mill. With the

1925 establishment of the United Church, the church was renamed. In 1963, the building was moved onto a new foundation and a vestibule was added.

Hotspur Schoolhouse
1306 Bryans Road
When the Monck Road went through Hotspur, a school was built (west of the present school). This frame building had benches for seats and a wood-burning stove. The new frame school was built around 1900 and is now a summer house. The interior is covered with beautifully scrolled metallic walls, as was the early 20th-century fashion.

hotspurstudio
1027 Bryans Road
Hotspurstudio is home and studio to artists Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward. It is a 117-year-old

log home nestled in the forest of Highlands East. Legend has it that the house, once known as the old Mackie place, used to make and supply moonshine because of its proximity to the railway line.

Hyland Ice Supply
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Hyland Ice Supply, a division of Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd., is a manufacturer and distributor of quality packaged ice. The largest family-owned ice company in Ontario with the most modern ice plant in Canada, Hyland Ice was started in 1945 by Mel Croft, who cut ice out of Wilbermere Lake and stored it in sawdust until the following summer.

Kidd Schoolhouse Museum
5373 Loop Road
Walter Kidd built this schoolhouse, the oldest surviving schoolhouse in Cardiff Township, in 1890 to serve the tiny community of Kidd’s Corners. After closing in the 1920s, the school later became a hunt camp and then an information booth. It was moved to its current location in 2004 and restored, and reopened as a museum in 2010.

Magnificent Hill
1258 Magnificent Road
Step back in time and experience what it is like to live self-sufficiently. Magnificent Hill is a home and lifestyle where you can learn to develop ways to become as self-sufficient and sustainable as possible. Enjoy the day touring the site, meeting the animals and harvesting fresh chemical-free vegetables to top your pizza – cooked in an outdoor wood-fired oven.

Parquin Lodge and Managed Forest
1155 Parquin Lane
Archibald Parrish and Garnett Quinn-Parrish built this unique log cabin in the mid-1930s over Gooderham Lake near a beautiful forest. They originally planned to open a cottage resort on the site, with the cabin as a dining room and central meeting place for guests. Once completed, however, it became a family cottage and is still in use as such.

St. John Vianney Catholic Church
5408 Loop Road
The property on which this church stands was purchased in 1939 for \$45. A cabin was built and mass was held here in July / August of that year. On December 12, 1939, the wooden chapel was blessed by Bishop Denis O’Connor. Over the years, the community donated a restored set of Stations of the Cross and a dinner bell.

St. Margaret’s Anglican Church
2319 Loop Road
Celebrating its 95th anniversary in 2015, this simple frame church was originally a lumbermen’s bunkhouse. It was moved by horses to its current location. The first service was held in December 1920. Over the years, a new sanctuary, narthex, solid oak furnishings and beautiful stained-glass windows have been added. The original bell still calls people to worship on Sundays.

South Wilberforce United Church
1463 South Wilberforce Road
The original log church that stood on this site was built in Kidd’s Corners, then dismantled and moved to its current location, and replaced by this frame structure in 1900-04. A generous bequest provided for a church hall, kitchen and office space. Explore the original handmade pulpit and altar railings, the beautiful high wood ceilings and stained-glass windows.

The House in the Village Bed & Breakfast
2293 Loop Road
This frame house, now a bed and breakfast, was built by Walter Clark for his aging mother. It was one of the first homes built in town near the then-new Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway. As a boarding house, it sheltered teachers, clergy, lumbermen and miners. Some original furnishings are still in use by Clark’s descendants and their guests.

Tory Hill United Church (Artech Glassblowing Studios)
18639 Highway 118
Built in 1928, Tory Hill United Church was the centre of this once-busy community. Across from McCue Lake, nestled at the bottom of the hill, this old church has been converted into a private residence and the Artech Glassblowing Studios. Glassblowing demonstrations will take place and the gallery shop will be open.

Village of Cardiff
Drop into the Cardiff Community Centre’s open house and learn about the history of this quiet residential community – from the building of the Monck Road, completed in 1873, through the mining boom of the 1950s and early 60s. Long-time residents, through oral histories and artifacts, discuss how the village came to be and its evolution into today’s community.

Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum
2314 Loop Road
In 1922, the Red Cross Outpost Nursing service in Ontario began here. The service spread rapidly and continued for four decades, providing medical aid for numerous rural areas. This public health service program aided in the development of government-supported health care in Canada. In 1992, the outpost reopened as a museum and in 2003 was declared a National Historic Site.

Wilberforce Train Mural
2259 Loop Road (on the side of the Wilberforce Fire Hall)
This beautiful mural, painted by Allen Hilgendorf, is a tribute to the old Wilberforce train station and to soldiers returning from the Second World War. Reg Schofield is shown being joyfully met after being held prisoner near Hong Kong for four years. Seen from any angle, the train always appears to be coming directly at you.

Information from www.doorsopenontario.on.ca/Events/Highlands-East.aspx

The minimum wage is going up.

Here’s what you need to know:

Minimum Wage Rate	June 1, 2014 to September 30, 2015	As of October 1, 2015
General Minimum Wage	\$11.00 per hour	\$11.25 per hour
Student Minimum Wage: Students under 18 and working 28 hours per week or less when school is in session, or work during a school break or summer holidays	\$10.30 per hour	\$10.55 per hour
Liquor Servers Minimum Wage	\$9.55 per hour	\$9.80 per hour
Hunting and Fishing Guides Minimum Wage: Rate for working less than five consecutive hours in a day	\$55.00	\$56.30
Hunting and Fishing Guides Minimum Wage: Rate for working five or more hours in a day whether or not the hours are consecutive	\$110.00	\$112.60
Homeworkers Wage: Employees doing paid work in their own home for an employer	\$12.10 per hour	\$12.40 per hour

On October 1, 2015, the general minimum wage will increase to \$11.25, from the current rate of \$11.00. The minimum wage will be reviewed on a yearly basis. The rates will be published by April 1st and come into effect on October 1st of the same year.

Find out more about minimum wage:
1-800-531-5551 | ontario.ca/minimumwage

One Book, One Community aims to bring book lovers together

ELIZABETH BATE

Staff Reporter

September marks a return to school, and as the kids are hitting the books, so too is the county of Haliburton.

Aiming to bring together book-lovers from across the county, the winner of this summer's Haliburton County Reads challenge, *Fifth Business* by Robertson Davies, has been named this year's One Book, One Community selection. The book was successfully defended by Greg Roe on the program, which aired weekly beginning in July on Canoe FM.

Erin Kernohan-Berning, branch services librarian for Haliburton County Public Library, says this year's One Book, One Community, will begin with some smaller activities designed to bring people together around the book and a love of reading. The events will begin Sept. 1 and end with a large event at Baked and Battered in Haliburton in December. That event will feature live music and other entertainment.

Kernohan-Berning says although the Canadian book was written in 1970, its themes about the oddities of small town life still ring true; something which may contribute to the book's enduring popularity.

"The other books were a lot newer and I wasn't sure Robertson Davies would be chosen because it's not a new book," she said. "For such a short little book he packs a lot into a sentence."

Kernohan-Berning said the compelling plot twists still have an effect on readers.

The library has been having trouble getting enough copies of the book from

“

All of the Haliburton County Reads books ended up on the map in some way.

— Erin Kernohan-Berning
Branch services librarian

its suppliers to help with the project, as the popular book is about to get a new reprint. Still selling out runs of the book speaks to its enduring quality, according to Kernohan-Berning.

"Just because a book was written 45 years ago doesn't mean it's not going to stand up to the test of time," she said. "We weren't really sure how popular it was going to be, but all the copies we had have holds on them."

While looking for available copies of the book, Kernohan-Berning picked up used copies at local book stores, and will be using them for a new program as part of the festivities.

Each of the four copies of the book have been labelled with an ID number created through Book Crossing, a tracking service to see where shared books go once they are released into the wild. The books will be left in various locations to be read or taken home for free with the hope that the reader will track their location on the Book Crossing website and leave them somewhere to be borrowed by another reader.

The books don't have to be returned to the library, but Kernohan-Berning said if they make their way home it would be a fun way of seeing how far they got.

"It might be nice if we got them back, just to see where it's been."

She will be tracking them on the website via the ID tags and letting users know where the books get to. Two of the books will be starting at the Dysart and Minden branches of the library and two of them will be starting in cafes in Haliburton and Minden. The books are labelled with explanations of how readers can register their copy's location and what to do with it once they are finished reading all or part of the book.

Other activities will be happening throughout the fall, including a book map available at the library to help readers find books with the same themes as *Fifth Business*.

"The point of One Book, One Community is getting everyone to read the

same book," said Kernohan-Berning who hopes readers will discuss the book while engaged in other non-book related activities, in line at the grocery store or around the water cooler at work. "But also the point of One Book, One Community is just getting people to read."

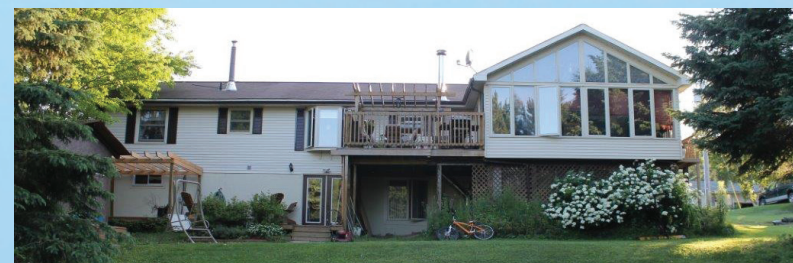
The book map will let readers explore other titles available at the library and discover great literature, as well some lighter reads.

The map this year is special because it also features all the books that were competitors in Haliburton County Reads.

"All of the Haliburton County Reads books ended up on the map in some way."

Planning is continuing for the One Book, One Community events and more updates will be released throughout the fall. Drop into a Haliburton County Public Library branch for more information or check out the library's website.

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UPCOMING Community Events

Gooderham United Church Yard Sale

When: Saturday Sept. 5, 2015, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
Light Refreshments
Donated Items appreciated. Please, no large appliances, cribs or mattresses
For pick-up or drop-off call June at 447-2838

Haliburton Wolves Junior A

Dance with the Wolves
When: Saturday September 5, 2015
Where: Haliburton Legion
Time: 8 PM - 12 AM
Cost: \$20.00/ticket
A donation will be made to the Haliburton Legion and The Alzheimer's Society of Haliburton

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, September 9, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

HALIBURTON: Healthy Beginnings – Prenatal Class

When: Wednesday, September 9, 6 to 8 pm,
Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village.
Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival.
Continues on September 16, 23, 30 and October 7. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Wed, Sept. 9/15 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Where: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
For more information contact Wilma at 705-457-5829

A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Thurs, Sept 10/15 10:00 am - noon
Wed. Sept 16/15 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church
For more information contact Wilma at 705-457-5829

Shout Sister Choir

Shout Sister Choir Haliburton Chapter is welcoming new members.
When: Fall session begins September 10, but please join us at anytime.

We meet every Thursday evening from 7-9 pm at Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton . We do not audition and we sing a fun variety of music. We learn from recorded tracks so we require no reading of music. Our method is fresh, fun and we are a warm and welcoming community.

You are welcome to attend a practice with no obligation. For more information please email members@shoutsisterchoir.ca

Highlands East Plein-Air Arts Festival

September 10-13, 2015
Across Highlands East
www.HighlandsEastPleinAir.WordPress.com
Highlands East Plein-Air Arts Festival
When: September 10-13, 2015
Where: Across Highlands East
www.HighlandsEastPleinAir.WordPress.com

Ride for Jerry. . . Calling all biker Enthusiasts

When: September 12, 2015
Where: The old Victoria St. School (73 Victoria St., Haliburton)
Registration and Departure: 10:30 am
Kick Stands Up at 11:30 am
Return Time: Approx. 3:00 pm
Come and join in the very first Ride for the Jerry Corby Foundation. The Ride is sponsored by The Highlander's of Haliburton. This is a Non Profit Organization and all of the proceeds will be donated to Community Living, Haliburton County to support Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities. The ride will be Police Escorted through the Main St. of Haliburton, heading out the 118 Hwy. towards Tory Hill - to Bancroft (1st stop) - to Maynooth (2nd stop) - to the Peterson Rd - to Harcourt - to Wilberforce (3rd stop) - to Essonville Line - to the 118 Hwy - back to Haliburton. There will be refreshment, homemade chilli with buttered dinner rolls, desserts, door prizes and 50/50 draw. We pray for great weather, and a great ride and hope to see everyone back again next year, same place, same time. Donations can be sent directly to Community Living @ 73 Victoria St. Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or delivered in person. For further information you can Google Community Living Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County for their Web Site or call 705-457-2626.
This event is by donation only.

Meeting new neighbours

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

A very pleasant get together over a barbecue was held on Aug. 29 at the Steckle farm which Angie and Mervin hosted. It was by way of a thank you to people who had made the Steckles so welcome since their arrival two years ago on the Irish Line. Some of those present were Alex and Sue, Phil and Sabine, Rose Barry, Don and Ruth Wood, Sandy Slote, Eric Cormier, Jim and Shirley Cowl- ing as well as Perry and Kay Morrison, Earl and I. Others were present whose names I didn't retain. The pur- pose of the event was more than fulfilled as we met new neighbours and remembered acquaintances such as Bille Jo Barry and daughters.

Rose Barry has the pleasure over two weeks of her son Dr. David Barry's company on holiday from St. Catharines.

On Aug. 26 we had a special guest, Marcus Nenn, nephew of Holga Wolm. Marcus and his mother, Toni Nenn used to be part of the long ago playschool program at the Centre where I helped with the musical aspect of that weekly event. It's always a thrill to know that peo- ple remember fondly the times they used to spend in this house and take time over a holiday to come and see us. Because Marcus was visiting the Wolms, a cousin from Germany came to see him there as well. Another plus in the holiday for Marcus.

On the same day, two former Scottish country dancers joined us for lunch and reminiscing. Dorthy Robertson now of Thornhill, and Mary Packard, both delighted to meet one another after long absence. What a pleasure for all of us to see them so happy in one another's company.

Euchre – Aug. 25

High: Brian Pfrimmer and Iris Miscio

Low: Larry McDowell and Margena Bowyer

Most Lone Hands: Henk van Nood and Liz Jesseman



A flair for design

Haliburton's Alexandra Yake stands in front of the window arrangements she designed for Wind in the Willows Spa. Yake trained at the spa while finishing her last year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She worked this past summer at the spa and will attend Fleming College this autumn, taking the VCAD (Visual and Creative Arts Diploma) two-year program./DARREN LUM Staff

Growing up in Haliburton

Inspired by David Bishop's reminscing about Haliburton, Edward Burke sent the Echo his memories this week.

What I particularly enjoyed about the Grand Hotel were the occasions when David Bishop and I managed to get into the hotel's coal bin and get properly black- ened playing all kinds of invented games. The Grand, of course, was the place where the travelling photographer set up shop from time to time and parents would make appointments for a family portrait; it was also where the Rotary met – of which my father and many businessmen were members. After tearing around in the basement of the coal bin of the Grand, we'd go to our restaurant and play in our basement to try out the sawdust bin. Saw- dust, we found, did an excellent job of cleansing coal- blackened feet! This was particularly handy; many of us kids went barefoot in the summer.

During the Second World War, my father, Hugh Burke, owned The Haliburton Restaurant which today is the pizza place across from the Kosy. The restaurant operated in competition to the Kosy and Dart's Bakery. It was where I had my earliest memories. Burke's Res- taurant was not only a place to go for a meal; it was a place to buy homemade bread and pastries – pies, tarts, Chelsea buns, tea biscuits. Everything was made from scratch. Dad's specialty was bread – he could never bake enough – it was often sold before he had it baked. The restaurant sported six booths, a small grocery counter, a large fish aquarium and a couple of pin-ball machines. It is said Dad brought the hamburger to Haliburton and was instrumental (at some businessmen's meeting) in raising the price of a bottle of pop from seven-cents to 10 cents. (Who cared about the 3-cent change?) Bread was 19 cents, cigarettes 25 cents, a whole blueberry pie cost 65 cents, pie slice 10 cents, and a burger was 20 or 25 cents. A really good meal was not more than \$2.50. But it was Dad's bread nobody could compete with – you had to book in advance to get a loaf.

Since my father played goalie for the Haliburton Husk-

ies, I'd often accompany the team, with one or another staff member ensuring I didn't get lost. This would not only be for town games but also for the away games on the hockey buses which were chartered by the Halibur- ton Huskies to transport fans to games in hockey rinks in West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Gooderham, Minden, or on the "Hockey Train" to places like Little Britain or Fene- lon Falls or Coboconk. Besides that, I got into all kinds of trouble at the restaurant; trouble such as crawling under the booth to sample chewing-gum people had stuck underneath, or hiding under the seat of one of the booths to await someone to sit – when my little hand would reach out and grab the back of someone's leg. The women being the best because – invariably – they screamed!

I was no more than a tyke of a lad when the war ended. I would not have remembered much about it had our restaurant not overlooked the rail station in back of the place. What especially etched into my mind were those moments when the troop-trains returned, with men in uniforms of the army, navy and air force. Large crowds gathered at these great home-comings and as a young boy I couldn't understand all the excitement; all that kissing and embracing, so much happiness, yet many tears and much sadness. I couldn't understand it all; great joy, yet so many tears and sadness. I won- dered about the canes and the crutches of those among the men; some seemed to be missing an arm here or a leg there. "Oh," someone told me, "it's nothing at all; people are crying tears of joy and the soldiers are really just hav- ing a little fun with their legs and arms all tied up to pre- tend they've lost their limbs!" And for a time I laughed and pointed and waited for the men to make it right, to untie their arms and legs and toss away the canes and the crutches – but they never did. I was five; those around me were trying to shield me from some very terrible real- ities. This is all I remember about the war.

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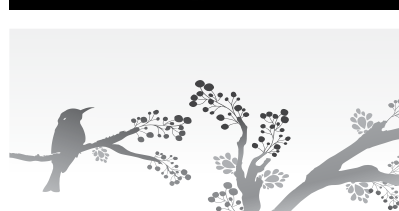
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640 IN MEMORIAM



Jimmy O'Neill

March 21, 1977 – September 3, 2014

It's been one year since your passing,
and everyday in some small way
memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are always near,
Still missed, loved and always dear.
We miss you... Love always & forever

Kim, Shyanna, Carter, Jake, Mikayla
Mom, Dad & Ryan

650 OBITUARIES

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- Affordable cost options

CountyLife

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throughout the
Haliburton Highlands**

**Your Source for
News,
Life and
Business
in the County.**

**In
Loving
Memory**

Ernest Donald Warren

At Peterborough Extendicare,
Ernest Donald Warren entered into rest
on Sunday, August 16, 2015.

Dear husband of Doreen(Switzer) and the late Pearle(Pacey). Dear
father of Sherron Sisson(Bob) of Haliburton and Kevin Warren(Kim)
of Omemee. Grandfather of Alison Sisson and Colin Sisson, Jef-
fery, Sarah and Matthew Warren. Great grandpa of Jewel, Hunter
and Lacy Sisson and Jessie Warren. Dear brother of Vera Brown,
Jim, Harold and Harry Warren. Predeceased by brothers Edgar,
Charles, Roy, Gordon and by sisters Irene and Helen.

Visitation took place from 7-9 p.m., August 20, 2015 at Comstock Funeral
Home, Peterborough. Funeral service at Northview Church, Peterborough
with interment at Wilberforce Cemetary on August 21, 2015

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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Remember

They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.

with The Echo

Be sure to be a part of...

The Fall Tour edition of County Life

Issue Dates: September 29th (The Haliburton County Echo),
October 1st (The Minden Times and County Life).

**The fall tour supplement distribution is being revised this year with
much more circulation
~ Over 12,000 copies! ~**

As always the Fall tour will be a supplement of the
Echo and Times, with complimentary copies
available throughout the County....

PLUS this year – it will be part of the new and improved
County Life newspaper that is delivered each week
locally to over 6,500 homes and through drop boxes.

The County Life newspaper is the carrier of
virtually all of the major weekly store flyers.
And as always the Fall Tour supplement will be
as informative and entertaining as ever!

This special annual supplement will provide an overview of the 28th
annual Studio Tour, the Colour Fest celebration and everything the
Highlands has to offer during the fall colour season....

For more information call:

Laura Smith - laura@haliburtonpress.ca or 705-457-1037 ext. 32
Jennifer Little - jenniferl@haliburtonpress.ca or 705-457-1037 ext. 42



560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden Hills Dentistry/Denture Clinic

37 Bobcaygeon Rd (beside Remedy Rx)

NOW OPEN! (Previous and New Patients Welcome)

(705) 286-2522 ~ (formerly Minden 35 Dentistry)

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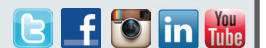
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NEW LISTING

3BR raised bungalow, great location minutes
from Minden, beach, rapids & trails.
Full finished w/o bsmt, home is freshly painted,
new 4pc bath, new flooring going down.
\$239,000

CHARMING HALIBURTON HOME



Walk to amenities, great home-business
location. 2 story, 3BR, totally renovated.
Clawfoot tub, pellet stove, Covered verandah.
Great character.
\$235,000

PINE AVE - HALIBURTON



Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice
curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch.
All on one level, landscaped,
private back yard.
\$214,900

WILBERFORCE, BURLEIGH RD.



Neat & tidy 2BR home in forested country
location. Close to lakes & village. Level lot,
gardens, huge 40x70 garage, great for a
contractor.
\$187,000

WEST OF HALIBURTON



Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many
upgrades. Dbl det garage, huge deck. Very
spacious family home. Lake access nearby.
\$159,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY



Pride of ownership. Many recent upgrades.
Currently 3 tenants. Separate 2BR home. Many
possibilities on this Hwy 35 location.
\$359,000

Waterfront Building Lots

Drag Lake -60 Acres, 550' Frtg.

\$378,000

Moose Lake -2.39 Acres

\$329,000

Redstone Lake Lot -1.14 Acres

\$280,000

Boshkung Lake -430 ft. Frontage

\$263,000 new price

Sam's Lake -5 Ac, 1000' frtg

\$219,000

Kennisis Lake- 212' frtg

\$195,000

Percy Lake -105 ft frontage

\$177,000

Trooper Lake -1.42 Ac/250 ft Frtg.

\$109,900

Haliburton Lake -2.5 Ac w/ View

\$109,000

Fred Jones Rd -4 Ac Riverfront

\$79,000

Irondale River -6 Ac, 660' Frtg

\$68,000

Salerno Lake -water access

\$63,000

Building Lots

Industrial Park Rd, 1.1 Ac, 2400 sf frame bldg

\$125,000

Loon Lake Rd, 2.2 acres

\$37,000

Angel Road Ski Area Lot

\$32,500

Little Hawk Lake Road, 1.03 Ac

\$24,500

Hwy 503, 1.3 Acre Lot

\$18,900

Twist Lane, access to Salerno Lk

\$17,000

Fred Jones Rd, village edge lot

\$14,500

Trapper's Trail Lot 101' frontage

\$6,900

Glamorgan Rd, 6 Ac, zoned EP

\$14,750

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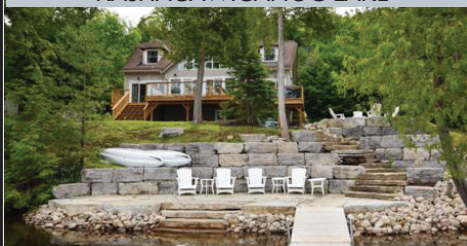
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Linda is a member of the Institute for Luxury Home Marketing. She also holds the Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist (CLHMS) designation, and is a member of the prestigious CLHMS Million Dollar Guild.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Breathtaking cottage style - custom built post & beam. Amazing views from new deck w/glass railing. New kitchen, bright LR with soaring stone fireplace. 3 levels of living space. Landscaped, gorgeous waterfront, close to Haliburton.

\$999,000

DRAG LAKE



Immaculate timber frame & log hybrid. Large natural lot. 318 feet of water frontage. Boasts character & a true cottage feel.

\$995,000

REDSTONE LAKE



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace.

High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

\$848,800

MISKWABI LAKE



Quality custom built 4BR on 165' frtg lot.

Open concept, corner stone fp, cathedral ceilings, massive windows for million \$ view. Large deck w/ glass railings & so much more.

\$839,900

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Large/multi-family retreat, 4000sf of living space, 3 levels. Separate quarters for owners & guests. Soaring stone centre fp, huge entertainment room, new decking. 3.3 ac & 190' frtg & so much more!

\$799,000



MOUNTAIN LAKE

Upper Canada post & beam estate.

3000 sq ft of spacious living. Privacy assured with 17ac & 837 ft of waterfront. Trails throughout & crown land nearby.

\$747,000



DRAG LAKE

Quality custom cottage/home in forested setting. 225' wtrfrt. 5 min to village. 4BR, open concept, finished lower level. Spacious & special!

\$729,000



5 LAKE CHAIN

Prime Location in quiet area of lovely homes. Private treed lot, million \$ view in all seasons. Spacious family home with 3BR up & one down. Scr porch, att garage, recroom, Convenient to village.

\$555,900



LONG LAKE



1.5 stry cottage & 2BR winterized bunkie. Lakeside sauna, heated garage, Lots of decks & docking. Clean swimming. 2 lake chain.

\$499,000

KENNISIS LAKE



4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry, B/I appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system.

\$495,000

BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE



Spacious 3BR 4 season cott or home. Full fin bsmt, lg screen porch, sundeck w/glass panels, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, dbl garage & more! Watch sunsets from the dock.

\$448,000

EAGLE LAKE



Perfect home, cottage or rental property. Awesome lake system & close to Sir Sams. 1.5 Storey, 3 bedrm, full basement.

\$445,000

CANNING LAKE



Privacy on 4 ac & 310' frtg and the 5 lake chain. Log cottage has loads of character. Water's edge Bunkie and a Sauna/Change room. Clean shoreline & pretty lot. Great package!

\$425,000

MISKWABI LAKE



Spacious family cottage. Finished lower level w/3pc, recroom, walkout, spare rooms. Treed privacy, big lake view. Garage. Awesome 2 lake chain.

\$379,500

DRAG LAKE RUSTIC



6 ac w/rustic cottage & bunkie. Renovate or re-build. Privacy assured 524 frtg. Sunset NW exposure. No hydro. Enjoy peaceful old time cottaging.

\$358,000

PERCY LAKE



Cozy 2BR yr rnd cottage. Sunny deck, south exposure & gorgeous views. Bunkie. Well treed & private.

\$339,000

LOON LAKE



Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen porch. Close to Haliburton.

\$295,000

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Traditional 3 season 2BR cottage on Birch Narrows Rd. Great potential & affordable on this 5 lake chain.

\$285,000

PRISTINE REDSTONE LAKE



Beautiful Island cottaging. 2BR with character & warmth. Well cared for. Large deck, many upgrades, huge dock, great shoreline. & room to grow.

\$268,500

BULLER ROAD ACREAGE



98 ac of good scenic property. Barn & home in need of repair or removal. Forested, hydro, ponds, stream. Drilled well, septic. "As is".

\$159,900

BURNT RIVER GETAWAY



Hunting/Hideaway with 2 room cabin. Just off Glamorgan Rd, hydro nearby, close to Haliburton. 80 ac, river running thru', scenic with over 1750' river frontage.

\$135,000